- I would not tell, to make you grieve, How soon that mirth shall pass away, That morning fade, and only leave The broad, dull light of common day.
- It makes my very spirit glad
 To see your mirth and careless joys,
 And may you never be more sad
 Than you are now, my bright-eyed boys.
- But I can read on every face, A something upon every brow, Which will not pass without a trace Of things ye are not dreaming now.
- Pirst passions wild and dark and strong And hopes and powers and feelings high; Then manhood's thought, a rushing throng Shall sink the cheek and dim the eye;
- And brows shall grow all pale with care And lips shall writhe in scorn or pain, Then age come on, with boary hair And sadly tend to earth again.
- And cheerful fancies, one by one, Shall slowly fade from day to day, And then, from weary sun to sun Ye will not have the heart to play; But oft, amidst the shifting scene Ye'll smile on childhood's thoughtless joy And wish you might have ever been
 The careless, laughing, happy boy.

 —Every Other Saturday.

HUNTING BRUIN.

How It Used to Be Done in Virginia.

The Veneration Shown for a Bear Dog in Olden Times—A Case Where the Rifle Was Tolerated—Bruin in

"There be bears and bears." We are familiar with the power and habits of the polar bear through Arctic voyagers, and we have some notion of old Caleb, the grizzly of the West, who can overcome any animal in fight except the true king of beasts, wild stallion. The black bear of this country is not considered so terrible, though fiercer than the brown bear of Europe, but he is an ugly customer in a fight. He mainly feeds on mast, of which chestnuts and beechnuts make his favorite diet, but he does not disdain pork as a change, and, like his European cousin, he is passionately fond of honey. He roams wild, what there is left of him, through the mountain ridges and spurs of West Virginia, Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky, and may be found sometimes in the adjoining States. Bear-hunting is a common sport among the mountaineers. It dif-fers from the hunting elsewhere in its methods, and is less direct than among the Arkansas cane-brakes or north of the federal line. The mountaincer takes an ungenerous advantage of the brute, though his mode, should he not have a firm step, a keen eye and a strong arm, involves some personal risk. Reduced to its proper shape, the sport is bear-baiting, with a fatal result to the bear. They say that the Norwegian peasant meets the white bear face to face, and when he rises to his hind would speedily find himself without

The Allegheny mountain range dif-fers materially from the Appalachian, This cooled me off, and I became a or Blue Ridge. It is not a rocky back-bone, but a huge elevated plateau, on parts of which may be found, beneath fringed by numerous speers, irregularly subdivided, whose narrow valleys ("bottoms," in the vernacular) are hreaded by innumerable water courses, that mainly make their way through the Mississippi to the gulf, a portion only feeding streams that enter the Atantic on the east. Except near the larger streams, where the plundering woodman's axe has had play, these neights are well clad with trees, and a man standing on a summit ridge may look upon billows of foliage in an ocean of verdure extending until lost in the distance. A large portion of these trees are nut-bearing—chestnuts on the rocky tops, oaks and hickories on the slopes, and wainuts and beeches in the fertile bottom-lands. In particular sections the trees produce a larger crop of mast less hosts of wild pigeons, and with them the black bear, who, next to nuts, and, failing these, feeds ravenously on the bitterer acorns. On these tent, and then, when the winter sets in, seeks the seclusion a hollow tree or winter. He is known as a "traveler," and satisfies his hunger mainly on hog meat. He thus becomes a nuisance to be hunted down, not for sport, but as a ishment for decimating the herds of

The hunting, whether a sport or not, is generally done with the aid of dogs. These dogs are usually curs or mon-grels, trained to the business. They must not show too much pluck, or must temper it with discretion. The ferocious and persistent bulldog is valueless here. He setzes the bear and will not let go. Bruis embraces him with those terrible arms of his, and squeezes him to death. The dog of the vicinage, taught by some wounds, nips his foe and at once ets go and retreats, while one of his ws repeats the process, always on the flank or rear, and so the pack keep bruin busy until the hunter, knife in hand, has a chance to stab him under them old he-bears are so thick as to the shoulder. This is always the off, and not the near, shoulder, for on the knife touch the great arm of the bear court-house, knowing I was collecting on that side swings around as though hung upon a pivot, and the claws sweep down with terrific force. It is a lively piece of work while it lasts, and it usu ally lasts some time. The yelps of the dogs, the growling of the bear, and the comments of the hunters are exciting enough to fire the most used-up spectator. It will be readily seen why the use trained bear-dog is a crime among the mountaineers next in atrocity to horse-

swampy bottom is termed. The stams bear and the dogs are fighting over several square sards of the thicket and the hunter looking out for a chance to get not abundant even then, and must be in his time work, keeping his eve on less so now. Deer are plentiful yet, and girl and an old picture of that Queen.—

[Note that we found him, and he was stain in orthogonal plot, a gratuitous misstatement, based upon the circumstance that some person hunter looking out for a chance to get not abundant even then, and must be in his time work, keeping his eve on less so now. Deer are plentiful yet, and girl and an old picture of that Queen.—

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The Eaton Democrat. time, bear-hunting requires, as old occasionally found and the so-called brewster once said to me, "a mighty "black fox." Elk and beaver have disnice judgment."

> every foot of ground among the sandvalley, and who kept packs of dogs trained to the sport. Among these were Harrison, Brewster, and Peery, knew it. They suffered me to ride quite land-owners born and bred in the place, familiar with the habits of the animal, and knowing every patch of nut-bear-ing woodland on the Tug fork and its branches, for at that time there were only rare visits of the animal to the limestone waters of the Clinch. It was too thickly settled for his taste. Of these three, the former was retired when I knew him, though he had been famous in his day. Brewster was the best of them all, but he was getting old. Major Thomas Peery, known as the bear warden of the county, a bluff and hearty gentleman, best described by the epithet "whole-souled," was still vigorous, though past middle-age, and atroduced me to the mysteries of bear craft. I just now remember one of our expeditions which was impromptu and with no striking incident, except that the bear undertook to hunt us, which might have been an unpleasant reversal of the order of things.
>
> I had gone over to Tug looking for eer, and had with me a rifle and a

heavy bowie-knife. The rifle was short, unlike those of the vicinage, which

When he learned where I was bound he proposed, as he had three of his dogs along, to turn back, and we might scare up a bear. He had no knife with him, but I lent him mine, which was a good weapon, though larger than he was a good weapon, though larger than he was used to. We rode on together, the dogs keeping ahead and nosing their way, but giving no tongue. Presently we came to a gap. "Mast scarce here," said the Major, "but the beech is plenty in that branch below. Let's go down." Down we rode, making our own horse-path to the narrow valley, which was partly beach-tottom and partly laurelpartly beach-bottom and partly laurel-rough. The dogs scented nothing, and after three hours' wandering we hitched our horses to a swinging limb near a spring and sat down to discuss the con-tents of one of my saddle-bags, for I had brought along some fine boiled bacon and a roasted chicken—not such bad hunter's fare, after all. We were in the midst of it when the dogs barked in the midst of it when the dogs barked and bristled their hair, the horses began to plunge and kick furiously, there was growl very distinctly uttered, and down upon us, with great impudence and a show of teeth, plunged a three-year-old he-bear, none too fat for rapid notion. He checked himself at sight

the bear and dogs began a lively circus business. They danced in and out, the elder dogs taking him in flank, and the younger one charging in front. A wipe from bruin's right paw just grazed the youngster, and sent him howling, but more scared than hurt, to our rear. The others would nip him, let go and bark, legs stabs him to the heart. I doubt first one and then the other, so that our the story, but the man who attempted black-coated foe was kept too busy to to treat the American bruin in that way would speedily find himself without excited, but the Major was as cool as would speedily find himself without clothing, and would lose more flesh than he could well spare. In some places they shoot the bear on sight. In West Virginia, on a regular bear-hunt, the use of a rifle is forbidden, for an evident when the same of a rifle is forbidden, for an evident with the same of a rifle is forbidden, and without excited, but the major was as coor as could be, waiting a chance to sail in. "See here, doctor," he said to me, "you may do mischief. Don't even cock your gun till I tell you." "I can hit him," I said. "If you must shoot a him," I said. "If you must shoot a him," I said. dog," he returned, grimly, "try your

passive spectator.

The bear, meanwhile, was retreating sidewise as well as fighting, and got himself into a little hollow, studded with the leaf mold, great beds of pebbles, very like the shingle of the sea-beach. It is broken by occasional gaps and a mass of rock about ten feet high—a sort of natural pillar; and against this with good generalship, he set his back. Neither the dog nor the Major could get to his rear. The dogs kept charging and barking, but rarely got a chance for a nip. The bear's arms were too lively, and we two looked on like poor boys at a frolic. Occasionally, when his enemies were too troublesome, bruin would charge forward, but never got nore than a foot or two from the rock. I proposed to circle around, climb the rock, and stone the bear; but the Major was a afraid I would wound the dogs. "Have patience," said he, "the brute will make a break." But he didn't. The fight, such as it was, kept up for a long while, until all parties were ex-hausted. Bruin and the dogs sat down on their haunches, perfectly tired out, panting, and with their tongues lolling from their mouths.

"I can kill him now," I said, "without risk to the dogs."
"Very well," said Perry, "take him

in the eye.' "Better lower," was my reply, though I aimed at the eye. I was within twelve feet, and could plum center, as they say, at ten times the distance. I drew effects of his gluttony. At times, how-ever, a restless old he-bear wanders all trigger. The ball hit him, but it went wide of the mark a foot or more. The animal gave a cry, so human, so wailing, so like a lost soul in agony, that it thrilled through me and made me feel like an assassin. He gave a convulsive movement of the shoulders and arms and fell forward. I had missed my mark, but my ball entering below, as found afterward, had cut the aorta. I loaded again, but a second ball was not needed. It had been a bad shot by me, but a fatal one for the bear."

"Your way was better than mine," aid Peery. "You hit him in the right said Peery.

"Can you keep a secret, Major?" "Well-don't expose me. I aimed at the eye, and missed it by several

And I may say here that the head is a poor mark, for the skulls of some of crania, once brought me a skull of an old bear that he had killed while the animal was in a trap, He showed me the marks of six balls, one of which was imbeded in the bone.

We had the bear, and the next thing was what to do with it. The bowieknife was too heavy for skinning, and Peery's jack-knife was not sharp. The

projecting mantraps catch your feet, This hunt was exceptional through- Another was sold at a still more extravdown you go, and, if near the bear, the out. All others at which I assisted, we agant rate, because it was declared to animal is apt to turn his attention to hunted the bear sometimes a day before be the prayer book of Margaret of Anyou in a very feeling way. While the we found him, and he was slain in or- jou, a gratuitous misstatement, based

appeared, and panthers are rare. During my five years' residence in the hill country I heard of one having been killed, but I did not see it, nor any one who had. Deer are there in abundance. stone ridges to the westward of Abb's In my time I have come twice on herds

closely to them, looked at me, and as I rode off quietly resumed their grazing. Hares, wild turkeys and ruffled grouse are abundant. Skunks are very com-mon, but though the fur of this little animal is valuable, skunk hunting is not a passion among the mountaineers.

Bear hunting was never a pursuit, though the skin, bringing cash as it always did, in a country where money was scarce, was desirable. But there was enough of it to create a kind of recognized code, which was of authority conversation into the evening circle; recognized code, which was of authority in litigated cases. I remember once a bear suit at Boone Court-house. It came up before the county court on appeal from a justice of the peace. It was a petty case, but the parties had their blood up, and were bound to have it out, cost what it might. A, the plaintiff, had started a bear with his dogs, and B, finding the animal proceeding along, had shot him and taken him in. He refused to give even a pound of the meat to A, who thereupon in the plaintiff, had etained the bear, The bear's hide in the meantime had been converted into cash and the meat eaten and unlike those of the vicinage, which were, stock in all, quite six feet in length. The hunters all laughed at my pop-gun, and were quite astonished when they found it did good work. Then I used picket balls, while they had the old round bullets with a greased patch. Just as I passed Abb's valley, and was on the jump, I met Major Peery, who had probably been looking after cattle. When he learned where I was bound he obtained a qualified property by the as A had begun to reduce the bear to possession, he had obtained a qualified property by the customs of the country, and B was therefore a trespasser in particular and therefore a trespasser in particular and therefore a trespasser in particular and the statements of the country and B was therefore a trespasser in particular and the statements of the country and B was therefore a trespasser in particular and the statements of the country and B was therefore a trespasser in particular and the statements of the country and B was the statement of the country and B was the country and B was the statement of the country and B was t a son of a gun generally. The wor-shipful court—the county court was

> legal expenses, but the triumph made it cheap to the winner.
>
> And, by way of climax, let me give another bear case, not because of any principle of law involved, but for a remarkable bit of forensic eloquence thereunto appertaining. The case was tried in a justice court. The plaintiff's lawyer was a bright and well-read fellow, just admitted to the bar, and his opponent was an illiterate but shrewd and "cheeky" pettifogger, who was a great enemy of the justice. The young lawyer had sustained his posit on by the ruling in a case quoted in Johnson's Reports. The pettifogger replied, and closed his argument in this way: "Them's the facts, your worship. The

turning the bear- which from the na-

ture of the action we should have obtained—\$30, which was paid. This did

lawyer agin me, who is a peert young of the dogs, who went for him in a hurry. The Major drew his bowieknife as he sprang to his legs and I grasped my rifle.

"Don't shoot!" cried the Major, as "man with a pleasin' disco'se, an' who is obleeged to make a good lawyer, some day when he gits older, has brought in Johnson's Report to help him out.

Johnson's Report! Why, I needn't tell your worship, that's larned in the law. that report is only hearsay, an' hearsay's not evidence. An' who's Johnson. I'd like to know, that his hearsay' more than that of any other man?' "Judgment for defendant!" - Thomas Dunn English, in Chicago Times.

VANCOUVER'S ISLAND.

Its Rich Mineral and Agricultural Resources-An Historical Steamer. is mountainous, and produces but little. Its low-lying hills and valleys produce excellent grass, fine grazing for domestic animals. The most valuable land and principal settlements are on the eastern and southern shores. Victoria, which has twelve thousand people, is

the largest of all the towns. The Pacific side is inhabited chiefly by Indians, of whom there are some seven thousand, catching the fur, seal halibut in their leading pursuit, and they may be said to live in their canoes. They surpass the tribes of the main-land in point of intelligence and aptness for various kinds of labor. The Abt tribe is extensively known for its skilful work in gold, silver, wood, bone and stone. Their manufactures of these materials command high prices, and are a source of considerable revenue to the island.

Vancover exports fur, fish and coal. In some parts of the country the coal is of excellent quality. The best lies on the eastern shore. It extends from just north of Victoria, where there is a promising vein, to near latitude 51. The center of coal mining on the island is the town of Nanaiomo, a thriving port with a fine harbor some sixty miles from Victoria. There were 350,000 tons shipped from this port to California in one year. This, the people on the island claim, is the only true coal bed

on the Pacific coast. The island forms a part of the Province of British Columbia, from which it is separated by the Gulf of Georgia. In 1866 a royal edict of her Majesty incorporated them under their present

Being expelled from the fertile lands of Oregon and Washington, by the Oregon treaty of 1846, the Hudson Bay Company colonized the southern ex-tremity of this island, not more for a fur station than for grazing and agricultural purposes. As we were leaving this port my at-

tention was called to a small steamer closely wedged between two superior, craft a little way from our dock.
"That steamer," said a fine-looking English sea-captain, "is the first boat that ever turned a wheel in the Pacific Ocean. She is called the Beaver. She was built in London, and left that port for Fort Vancouver, on the Columbia river, in 1838. She was, and is now, a boat of prodigious strength, and has been in service all these years. There is barely a sunken rock in all this vast system of island waters that she has not found, not because she sought it, but because she struck it. At the next dock above lies the other, the mate of the Beaver, and the second steamer to plow the Pacific."-Herbert Bartlett, in

Current.

Misstatements About Books. Not long ago a manuscript brought : of the rifle is prohibited. A dog might be shot in the struggle; and to kill a the branch and along the creek to where the catalogue which stated that it had a settler lived, and soon came back with been the property of St. Louis in A. D. knives and the man. The hide was 1248. As a fact there was no indication Nor is the sport without some danger to the huntsman. When the bear is pursued, if he hears the yelp of dogs on his track, he makes, if possible, for the tangled "laurel-rough," as the almost impenetrable thicket, of rheddandard the rest of the bear meat lasted. tangled "laurel-rough," as the almost impenetrable thicket of rhododendrons that cry of the poor brute, so despair-that spread under the hemlocks in the ing and heartrending, lingered in my Queen of Scots, and had been used by hearing for weeks, and I felt as though her on the scaffold. It was a Flemish and boughs of the rhododenrons are I had murdered some one. The death book of little value, written in the fifcrooked and tough, and the gnarled roots rise out of and above the black, soft peat blow, requiring care to avoid being tripped up. Should one of those

VALUE OF TACT.

The Art of Knowing How to Smooth Over Rough Places. Tact might well be called the oil of society. To know how to smooth over the rough places; to adjust the ruffled feathers; to turn the unfortunate remark; to seperate the flint and steel. and bring together the oil and wick. thereby producing a pleasant light in-stead of spasmodic sparks, is a grace to be oultivated. The grace of tact, like

the genius of poetry, can be wooed and won, but is never quite so successful as when it is a birthright. How delightful it is to meet the people who never showed their angles, and have cushions ready to hide their neighbor's angles

on tenderloin. It doesn't take much effort to smooth over the rough place

composed of justices of the peace, and therefore not honorable—pow-powed together and gave us, in default of re-And it's worth while trying. It cer-tainly shows a wiser spirit to make the rough places easier for ourselves and our neighbors than to make them harder by making them more prominent. It not go very far toward defraying the shows a more gracious spirit to endeavor to keep the sharp corners, the weak-nesses in a neighbor's mental make-up out of sight than to bring them into prominence, to the embarrassment of he company and the shame of the offender. Tact is a grace to be desired and cultivated.—Christian Union.

A Thing to Be Avoided.

Don't gush. Avoid extremes, andgush. Don't exaggerate the significance of trifles, don't describe mole hills as mountains. If a raindrop wets your face, don't say the storm was terrible; if a person is polite to you, or does you a favor, don't immediately conclude that he adores you and would die for you; if, on the other hand, he seems somewhat uneffusive, don't infer that he hates and would like to kill you. Appreciate all good things, but don't sentimentalize over them. Don't run when walking would be just as well, and probably better; and don't just pour yourself out when, perhaps, it might be just as well to contain your-self. Gush is doubtless enjoyed by an individual here and there who is himself effusive, but by the world in general it is considered as one of the things to be endured with other afflictions.

Watchman.

-A quick-tempered but self-possesse The island of Vancover has a length of nearly three hundred miles, and son, Conn., the other day, and wouldn't about fifty in width on an average, and has some thirteen thousand square along. This is not the usual chestnut about the bull and the locomotive, for the train stopped rather than try con-clusions with the animal, and a brakeman was sent to get the bull off the track. He succeeded remarkably well, but the bull was mighty close to his heels as he skipped over the nearest fence.—Hartford Post.

-A little elephant in a traveling menagerie took a great dislike to the lion, and the other night, in Vallejo, Cal., got loose grabbed the the king of beasts by a hind leg and tried to pull him through the bars of the cage. uproar that followed was tremendous. and it required the whole of the circus force to get the little fellow away and chain him fast. The lion's leg badly wrenched.

-At one of the leading hotels of Elmira, N. Y., the waitress accosted a guest with the query: "What kind of meat will you have, salmon or hot cakes?"

fice, recommends Red Star Cough Cure. into my throat an 25 cents. Dr. R. Butler, M. A., Cambridge University, England, says St. Jacobs Oil acts

like magic. An advertiser in one of the papers says that he has a cottage to let containing eight rooms and an acre of land.

BUCKINGHAM'S Dye for the Whiskers pro duces, in one application, a permanen We have used Ayer's Ague Cure, and have found it invaluable in malarial troubles.

A wair makes the horse go, "money makes the mare go," and a green musk-melon, pickled, makes the mango. An inferior article is dear at any price Remember this, and buy Frazer Axle Grease

the original brush with which the sign the times were painted.—N. Y. Herald. OXYGEN CURE. Throat, lung, nervous diseases. Book free. Dr. Geppert, Cincinnati, O

An exchange tells about a sailor who was tried for assault. He turned out to be one, too.—Burlington Free Press.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. FLOUR-State and We tern.... 2 15 @ 2 90 GRAIN-Wheat, No.2 Chicago.. @ 84 No. 2 red..... Corn No. 2 mixed... LARD-Western steam. CHICAGO.

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purifier in my family several years, and can no speak too highly of it." J. E. COLLINS, Piqua, O. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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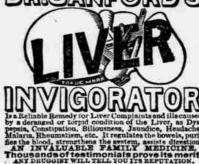
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A WOMAN'S

GRATITUDE.

I had used Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' one week, I could walk all over the door-yard, and I could get into a wagon and ride two miles to see my neighbors. I had not been able to walk out in the door-yard for six months. After using the 'Favorite Prescription' two weeks, I rode in a wagon ten miles; my neighbors were all surprised to see me up and going about and helping to do my tousework, after doctoring with thirteen of the best physicians we could get and the last one told my husband that I would never be able to do my housework any more. I am thankful to my God that I wrote to you, for I had suffered from 'Female Weakness' until I had almost given up in despair."

TERRIBLE

Mrs. F. E. WILCOX, Friendship, N. Y., writes:

"For five or six years I had been badly troubled with female weakness and terrible pains across the small of my back and pit of the stomach. Three bottles of Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' acted like a charm, and cured me completely, to my great joy."

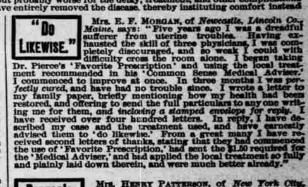
BENEFITS.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

"Female Weakness" Cured.—Mrs. Sarah
A. LOVELY, Greenfeld, Adair Co., Iowa, writes:
R. V. Pierce, M. D. Dear Sir.—'Having been ill
a number of years, and having tried in vain almost
very advertised remedy, as well as having paid
nearly a hundred dollars to our local physicians,
without benefit, I was finally induced to consult you. You advised me to send for your medicines I accordingly sent for your
'Medical Adviser,' six bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,'
eix of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and six vials of your 'Pleasant
Purgative Pellets.' When I first began using these I could not
stand on my feet. In ninety days I could walk a mile, and do
light housework; whilst in six months I was completely cured,
and my health has remained perfect ever since. I recommend
you and your medicines wherever I go and loan your 'Adviser' to my friends. Two of our most prominent physicians
who have read your great work 'The People's Common Sense
Medical Adviser,' pronounce it the best family doctor book they
have ever seen."

THANKS.

Mrs. Caroline Byers, corner Duke and Argyle Streets, Halifax, N. S., writes: "Dr. R. V. Pierce, I thank God, and thank you a thousand times, for the relief that your valuable medicines, the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pellets' have given me. I am perfectly cured of a chronic sickness that had troubled me for years. How my heart is overflowed with joy and gratitude towards you, my tongue can never express." Mrs. V. H. Perenson, of Lockport, N. Y., had suffered for three years from "female weak-ness," was greatly emaciated and "all run down" as she expressed it, and Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" and "Golden Medical Discovery" promptly cured her, as they have thousands of



Mrs. Henry Patterson, of New York Cits, writes: "I had been under an eminent physician's care for eight months for what he called 'spiral disease.' I became worse during all this time, when, chancing to see a copy of or friend, I read that part devoted to 'Woman and her Diseases.' I soon became convinced that my disease was a uterine affection, which, as you say, caused sympathetic backache, inward fever, nervousness, and general debility. I commenced the use of Dr. Fierce's 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' applying also the local trestment which he recommends in the Adviser, and in three months I was well and strong."

OVER-WORKED WOMEN.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is not a "Cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent Specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to women. It is a powerful general as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, and imparts vigor and strength to the whole system.

It promptly cures nausea and weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating, eructations of gas, nervous prestration, debility and sleeplessness, in either sex. "Favorite Prescription" is sold by druggists under our Positive guarantee. For conditions, see wrapper around bottle. Price Reduced to \$1.00 per Bottle,

EVERY INVALID LADY should send for "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," in which over fifty; are devoted to the consideration of diseases peculiar to women. Illustrated with nu ous wood-cuts and colored plates. It will be sent, post-paid, to any address for \$1.50. A large pamphlet, treatise on Disease Women, profusely illustrated with colored plates and numerous wood-cuts, will be sent for ten cents in postage stamps. Address,

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

LIVER, BLOOD AND LUNG DISEASES.

G. W. Lorz, Trudhomme, La., writes: "For four years I suffered from liver complaint and attacks of bilious fever; loss of appetite, nauses, constipation, sometimes discribes, pain in the back of the head, right side and under the shoulder-blades, fullness after eating, general debility, restless nights, tongue After taking four bottles of 'Dr. Pierce's Gold-Discovery' and 'Pellets,' I find I am as well as I DISEASE

A BAD SAMANTHA GAINES, Lockport, N. Y., writes: "For six or eight years previous to 1880, I had been troubled with a severe pain in the small of my back, also case. I solve blades, with considerable bloating of the stomach from wind; was so nervous at times of the stomach from wind; was so nervous at times I could hardly sleep; also troubled with dizziness and hard breathing spells. I was induced by my step-daughter, Mrs. Warner, of Olean, N. Y., to try the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' The effects were marvelous. After taking three bottles I was entirely cured."

GENERAL

S. L. FISHER, Sidney Plains, N. Y., writes: "Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. Dear Sir—My wife suffered for several years from general debility. She had become a confirmed invalid. The physicians who attended her failed to help her, and it seemed as if she must die. On reading one of your Memoran-ery' might help her. I procured a bottle, and, after its use, a change for the better was noticeable, and after using five bottles, she was a well woman. I have recommended it to several, and in every case, it has produced good results. I can never feel too grateful to you for the saving of my wife's life."

GIVEN UP
TO DIE.

Liver Disease.—Merri Strauer, Esq., Druggist, of Bluf Springs, Ala., writes: "Miss Ether Glenn, of this place, had been sick for more than a year with a severe affection of the liver, but when she was at the lowest, she bought three bottles although before using the medicine she was given up to die by all the attending physicians, her father assures me that she has now fully recovered." MALARIAL Mrs. CAROLINE SIMMONDS, Meding, N. Y., writes:
"I have been troubled with symptoms of malaria, with fever, for three years, but after using three better of ways," Golden Medical Discovery' and FEVER. bottles of Pleasant hat I am

Dyspepsia.—Lucr A. Woon, Tuylor's Store, Va., writes: "After many years of great suffering from the evils of dyspepsia, I was induced to try your "Golden Medical Discovery," and I cannot express the gratitude I feel for the great good it has done me. I do not suffer any pain from eating, and I enjoy life as well as anybody can wish."

Mrs. CURTIS BOGUE, West Enwrites: "Two bottles of your 'Gold Discovery 'oured my cough and chrea. It has worked like a charm it is truly wonderful. I walked o AND COUGH

"THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of constitution will be established.

Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the common pimple, blotch, or cruption, to the worst Scrofula, or blood-poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in curing Salt-rheum or Tetter, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, and Eating Ulcers.

ABSCESS OF

LIVER.

ISAAC GIBSON, Kenwood, Pa., writes: "My wife is getting well fast. When she began to use your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' our best doctors in Indiana County said she would die They said your medicine would do her no good; that she had an ulcer on her liver as large using your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' she commenced spitting up policym for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up corruption and blood (it looked like what comes out of a blood boil) for some ten days. She now has been well for weeks." Boils and Carbuncles.—J. Adams, Esq., Toledo, Ohio, writes: "I have used nine bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and the result is I am to-day free from boils and carbuncles for the first time in many years."

SCROFULOUS

Soa, writes: "My son, aged fifteen year taken down last January with swellings right shoulder, left hip and knee. He is less for five months, when great about the time he commenced using your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' he is almost well and walks three-fourths of to school every day. A scrofulous sore on his arm, whi constantly for two years, has healed completely under the ence of the remedy named."

Scrofulous Tumor and Sore Eyes.—Mrs. S. E. Gray-DON, of Greenwood, S. C., writes: "My daughter has been entirely cured of scrofulous sore eyes and a large tumor on her neck, by the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I have great faith in all your medicines." Constipation and Ulcers.—Mrs. A. D. Johnson, George-town, Ky., writes; "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' relieved me at once. I had a very bad sore on the back of my left hand for five months, and it cured that, as well as constipation and indiges-tion, from which I was suffering very much."

CONSUMPTION, WEAK LUNGS, SPITTING OF BLOOD.

Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful block in nutritive properties. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Seved dred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest Coughs it strengths the blood.

"wasting diseases."

A Wonderful Cure.—Daniel Fletcher, Esq., Gloucester. Mass., writes: "Nearly five years ago, I was taken sick with a disease regarding which the three physicians who attended me were unable to agree. One of the foremost physicians in Boston called it a tumor of the stomach, and treated me for that, nearly killing me with physic; another, a homeopathic physician. thought I had consumption. When taken sick, I weighed 157 pounds. I suffered from a heavy cough, night-sweats, kidney troubles, etc., and was reduced so rapidly that my physicians gave me up. They were unable to help me in the lenst. At that time I weighed but ninety pounds, and had not been able to lie down, but had to sit up in order to breathe. I had been confined to my room for six months, expecting to die. I was so bad at times that I could not allow any one to come into my room, as I could not talk; nor was I able to walk. I picked up one of your memorandum books on the floor of the hotel where I was boarding, and after reading it I began taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and the first bottle brought me around so that I could walk around the room all day. I soon began to build up, and gained so rapidly that it astonished me. I have taken no other medicine since then, and have used perhaps twenty bottles in all of this medicine. I stopped taking it in August, one year ago. I feel that it has saved my life. I now weigh about 160 pounds, and I think, and my friends with me, that this medicine saved my life. It certainly is worth its weight in gold, and I consider it a wonderful remedy from its effect in curing all my allments."

REDUCED TO

A SKELETON.

Consumption Cured. W. J. HARTLEY, Yerd Cruz, Aia., writes: "I met with an old friend of mine not long since, and he told me of the very low state of health he had been in and he applied to our best doctor, but gradually grew worse under his treatment; was rehave consumption. While in this low state he made a visit to see his relations, and while in this low state he made a visit to see his relations, and while in this low state he made a visit to see his relations, and while in this low state he made a visit to see his relations, and while in this low state he made a visit to see his relations, and while in this low state he made a visit to see his relations, and by the time it was used he was as well as he ever had been. When I saw him, he looked to be in the bloom of health. His statement caused a great deal of inquiry, as he is a

JOSEPH F. McFARLAND, Athena, Ld., writes:
"My wife had frequent bleeding from the
lungs before she commenced using your
'Golden Medical Discovery.' She has not
had any since its use. For some six months FROM LUNGS. Consumption Cured.—J. ANTHONY SWINK, Dongola, Ills., writes: "For five years I suffered very much from a terrible cough and debility. More than a year since I commenced to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has completely gured me. I thank you for the splendid health I have since enjoyed."

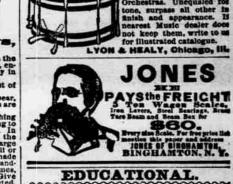
Golden Medical Discovery is Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

ASK FOR THE W. L. DOUGLAS \$3. BEST TANNERY CALF

DR. H. H. GRHEN & SONS, Specialists for Eleven Years Past, Have treated Dropsy and its complications with the physicians.

From the first dose the symptoms rapidly disappea
and in ten days at least two thirds of all symptoms as

FRENCH DECORATIVE ART DESIGNS.



THE NEW DEPARTURE DRUMS are made with patent double acting rode an

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